

ATTEMPTS TO EVADE GOING TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Melissa Thomas, Aged Woman
of Near Milroy, Contests Com-
mittment to Insane Institution

HEARING IN CIRCUIT COURT

Opinions of Physicians Differed.
Evidence Shows—Had Dislike For
Daughter-in-Law

A special session was in progress today in the circuit court in which an aged woman was appealing to Judge Sparks in an effort to prevent her commitment to the insane hospital at North Madison, and the court room was more than half filled with people interested in the outcome of the action.

The case was filed by Mrs. Melissa Thomas of near Milroy, against Sidney L. Hunt, sheriff, the action being habeas corpus proceedings. In Justice Steel's court recently she was declared a person of unsound mind by an inquest held on her by physicians, and the appeal was taken to the circuit court.

The opinion of physicians differed on the matter, it was stated. According to the testimony offered by Mrs. Thomas this morning, the conditions surrounding the affair seems to involve a domestic situation, in which she displays ill feeling toward her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Thomas. On cross examination the aged woman admitted hearing "voices in the air."

Many physicians were summoned for witnesses in the case, and there were many other neighborhood witnesses. Judge Sparks will determine by the evidence whether the commitment to the hospital shall be sustained, or whether it shall be set aside.

The case was one of those rare procedures in circuit court, and the evidence in the action today carried a touch of pathos, as the aged woman was making an attempt to prevent her removal to the hospital.

Mrs. Thomas, in her testimony, appeared to be clear on questions asked her concerning events that had taken place, but on matters pertaining to her associations with her daughter-in-law, she was deeply prejudiced and showed animosity toward her. She displayed no malice toward her son, Clyde Thomas.

On one occasion, the evidence disclosed, she admitted swinging a club at the daughter-in-law, but stated that she was "mimicking a crazy woman."

WILL OPEN A BAKERY IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Jacob Webber Expects to be Ready
for Business by Aug. 1—To Share
Room with Auto Sales Co.

TO BUILD GLASS PARTITION

Jacob Webber of this city has leased the north half of the room in the Masonic Temple formerly occupied by the postoffice, and will open a bakery there the first week in August.

The other half of the room will be occupied by the Rushville Motor Sales company, for whom a garage is being built in the rear. The front part of the north half will be devoted to sales and display room and the rear for a parts department. A second floor will be built in the rear, the high ceiling making this possible, to be used for storing automobile parts.

The same entrance to the room will be utilized and a lobby will be constructed on the inside of the door, with doors leading into the bakery and the automobile sales room. The partition for eighteen feet will be glass so as to provide light for the auto sales room.

Mr. Webber went to Cincinnati, O. Thursday, where he purchased the latest improved equipment for a bakery, with the idea of making the establishment modern in every particular. He expects to install the machinery immediately upon its arrival and be ready for business in two weeks.

The lower floor of the Masonic Temple is the property of Manley Pearce.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN

Contractors Submit Bids Friday for
New Building at Falmouth

Bids were submitted by contractors Friday evening for a new Odd Fellows building in Falmouth, and Morris Winship of this city was among the bidders.

The building will be brick construction and will be two stories high. The dimensions are to be eighty-four by forty-eight feet.

The first floor will be a public auditorium with a stage in one end, to accommodate public gatherings and entertainments of every character. The second floor will be devoted to lodge purposes.

SEASON TICKETS READY WEDNESDAY

Chautauqua Programs Also Will be
Completed and Distributed Among
Guarantors

DIFFERENT PLAN THIS YEAR

Advertising Matter Distributed A-
head of Programs—Thavin Band
Big Hit in Indiana

Season tickets for the twenty-first annual Rush county chautauqua, August 9 to 16 inclusive, will be ready next week, and the completed program for the assembly will be distributed about the same time.

A. M. Taylor, secretary of the association, expects to begin distributing the season tickets among the guarantors about Wednesday, and each guarantor will be given a supply of programs and a booklet describing this year's talent.

A different plan is being followed this year. As soon as all of the talent had been engaged, the advertising committee issued an attractive booklet giving advance information about what the patrons of the chautauqua might expect this year. Previously details about the talent have been included in the program.

This year the program will be a bare announcement of the numbers and the time they appear. The new method enabled the advertising committee to get the chautauqua talent before the public much earlier than usual, and at the same time get a much wider distribution of the advertising matter.

Thavin and his band will be the outstanding attraction at the chautauqua this year, but the program is by no means overbalanced because the program committee has endeavored to make every event attractive and interesting.

Thavin's band has played some chautauqua engagements in Indiana this summer, and everywhere it has appeared, has been given monster ovations. Regarding the appearance of the band at the Lebanon chautauqua, the Lebanon Reporter says:

Lebanon's 1925 Chautauqua came to a close Saturday night after a week of feature entertainment which set new records for high class programs. The final number was a concert by the celebrated Thavin band, unquestionably the most remarkable organization of its kind ever to appear in this city. A. F. Thavin, who personally conducted the band, proved himself an energetic and dynamic leader.

Continued on Page Six

ARREST IN BANK ROBBERY SOON

Detectives Confident of Finding
Straughn Holdup Men

Newcastle, Ind., July 18—Detectives investigating the robbery of the Straughn bank today were confident that arrest of the two bandits will be made soon.

The two women employees of the bank who were alone in the building at the time of the holdup, have been taken to Muncie twice in an effort to identify suspects.

Another clue, the nature of which was not revealed is being carefully followed.

Spurred by the offer of \$1,000 reward for capture of each of the robbers made by the county bankers' association, private detectives are actively at work on the case co-operating with state police, county officials and detectives from the state bankers' association.

HER LATEST SHEIK



HAS FRESH HOPE OF ESCAPING GALLOWS

Russell Scott's Friends Renew En-
ergies to Save Him Before Week's
Reprieve Ends

WITNESS OF SHOOTING FOUND

Detroit Telegraph Operator Wires
Governor Small Scott's Brother
Shot Drug Clerk

(By United Press)
Chicago, July 18—(U.P.)—Fresh hope of escaping the gallows came today to Russell Scott, former millionaire, as his friends and attorneys frantically sought evidence and witnesses. By the terms of Governor Len Small's eleventh hour reprieve, Scott has six days in which to raise a "reasonable doubt" that he killed Joseph Maurer, a drug store clerk.

A telegram from James M. Ball, a Detroit telegraph operator, was Scott's chief hope of going free.

"I was an eye witness to Scott slaying," Ball wired Governor Small. "Not till now did I realize you are hanging the wrong man. Am willing to give testimony if you will send prosecuting attorney, special agent, or transportation to Chicago or Springfield. Robert Scott shot the drug clerk."

Small was expected in Chicago some time today to investigate Russell's claim that it was not he, but his brother Robert that shot Maurer. George E. Gorman, the assistant state's attorney that won Scott's conviction however, expressed confidence that Scott's hopes would be blasted and he would finally go to the gallows.

"We arrested all the eye-witnesses and got their testimony," Gorman pointed out. "It seems incredible that this man, Ball, would have been a witness and kept quiet about it all this time."

Scott was to have been hanged at 6 a. m., but a telegram to Governor Small, signed "Robert Scott" saved him for a week.

All Over But the Shooting

(By United Press)
Dayton, Tenn., July 18—Dayton's day in the sun is waning. The Scopes trial, to all intents and purposes, is practically over. A few hours of flaming oratory as William Jennings Bryan sums up in triumph and Clarence Darrow fights back in defense and then the young defendant will be found guilty.

NEW FACTORY WILL BE IN OPERATION BY SEPTEMBER

Although Handicapped by Rain, En-
dres-Tompkins Co., Plant is Be-
ing Rushed to Completion

TO MAKE DELIVERIES IN FALL

Although handicapped by rain, workmen are making headway on the Endres-Tompkins company's plant, and it is now hoped to have the factory running in September.

Both wings of the factory will be under roof by next week and the work of putting in the glass windows and laying the floor will get under way.

Practically all of the machinery has been purchased, it is said, and deliveries will start soon. The work of equipping the plant will be rushed as dining room furniture, which will be manufactured, has been sold for October, November and December delivery.

Some new ideas in furniture manufacturing are being worked out, it is reported, and will be tried out for the first time in the Rushville factory.

The new plant is a companion plant to the Rushville Furniture company, manufacturers of bedroom furniture, and is situated north and west of the Rushville company building, facing in George street.

PLANS ARE ABOUT DONE FOR NEW DILL FOUNDRY

Will Dill Will Erect Larger and More
Substantial Building of Brick,
Steel and Concrete

TO START WORK THIS FALL

Will Dill has practically completed the plans for a foundry to be erected on the site of the Dill Foundry company plant at the intersection of the Big Four, Nickel Plate and C. I. & W., railroads, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

The new building will be much more substantial and larger than the old one. It will be of brick, steel and concrete construction and will be 185 feet long by 80 feet wide. The old building was frame and was 135 by 70 feet.

The same foundry type plan will be followed. The sides will be solid glass in steel frames, resting on concrete which will rise five feet above the floor.

The interior arrangement will be Continued on Page Five

THRESHING TO GET STARTED NEXT WEEK

Wet Weather Slows up Work on
Farm and has Delayed Harvest—
Wheat Prospects Good

SEVERAL BANNER FIELDS

Many Farmers Say They Never Saw
Corn Grow as It Has This Year—
Hog Prices Going Higher

Wet weather has put a damper on threshing in Rush county this week, but this part of summer work on the farm is expected to be in full blast next week. A large number of threshing companies have arranged to start Monday morning.

No large yields of wheat have been reported in the threshing that has already been done, but there are a number of fields in the county which will average above normal for Rush county wheat, it is believed.

A field of wheat on Arthur Looney's farm in Union township is said by farmers who have seen it to be the most promising one in the county, because it is exceptionally heavy. Four and a half pounds of binder twine to the acre were required in cutting it, which is an accurate way, farmers say, of determining whether the yield will be above normal.

Farmers think they have a good yield of wheat if the binder twine runs three pounds to the acre, and when it takes four pounds to the acre, it is regarded as extraordinarily good. From two to two and a half pounds to the acre is said to be about the normal amount of twine for a Rush county crop.

Many farmers say that there was never a better prospect for corn. A number have declared that they never saw corn grow as fast as it has in the last month and a half.

Corn fields through this section now present a beautiful sight to persons driving through the country. Many stalks tower eight or nine feet in the air and a stalk that is not seven feet tall is an exception.

With such good prospects for corn and wheat and the remarkable comeback of the oats crop, together with the fact that hogs are holding around fourteen dollars a hundred in Indianapolis, farmers are more optimistic about the future than they have been in several years.

It is predicted in Indianapolis that hogs will go higher by fall, when the most of the Rush county hogs will be marketed. Although not nearly so many hogs are being fed in this county this year, there are Continued on Page Six

INDIANAPOLIS MAN TO SPEAK

The Rev. Mr. Wren Will Deliver Ku
Klux Klan Address Tonight

A public address on Ku Klux Klan issues will be discussed tonight at eight o'clock from the north steps of the court house, it was announced today, and the speaker, the Rev. Mr. Wren of Indianapolis, is sent from the speakers' bureau of the order, and is a national lecturer of prominence.

His subject tonight, will be, "The Mission of the Klan in Our Nation." In order to avoid congestion in traffic, a wide space was prepared early this morning to prevent parking of automobiles on the north side of the court house. A large crowd from all over the county is expected tonight, as it is the first public speaking of its kind to be held here in several months.

POULTRY TOUR TO COME NEAR HERE

State-Wide Schedule From July 20-
24, Includes a Visit to Farms in
Merristown Vicinity

TRIP STARTS FROM PURDUE

More Than 200 Expected on 500
Mile Motor Trip, to Study Poul-
try and Eggs Conditions

The Zike's hatchery and Carney's farm at Merristown are on the schedule for a stop by the state poultry tour, sponsored by Purdue University, and to be followed July 20 to the 24, with a complete schedule announced today.

The tour will pass through Rushville on the last day, coming from Liberty, enroute to the Merristown place. Between 200 and 300 Indiana poultrymen and farmers, both men and women, will take part in the state-wide tour of leading poultry farms.

L. L. Jones of the poultry extension staff of Purdue University, and secretary of the Indiana State Poultry Association, under whose auspices the tour is to be conducted, stated that 75 cars had been signed for the trip, and included men and women from all parts of the state who wished to make the 500 mile motor trip to see how the "other fellow was doing it."

The tourists will assemble at Lafayette Monday, the 20th, and inspect the university flocks and farm. They leave early the following morning for the first stop at the J. G. Shoff farm near Flora; through Logansport too the Eichler farm near Peru. After lunch at Peru the party will go through Rochester to the White City Egg farm at Mentone, perhaps the largest and most successful poultry plant in the state. That night will be spent at Warsaw.

Wednesday, July 22, leaving Warsaw, the first stop will be at Silver Lake Egg Farm owned by C. I. Bashore, thence to the Ebberhouse five-acre farm near North Manchester, and to the Bash Co. hatchery at Huntington. After lunch at Huntington, the tourists will go to Marion to go over the Overman poultry farm and inspect the Ovie hatchery. That night will be spent in Marion.

The first stop Thursday morning will be at Longfield's poultry farm Continued on Page Six

'POISON WIDOW' IS EXAMINED

Sanity Examination in Gary Trial
Made on Request of State

Crown Point, Ind., July 18—Medical experts today examined Mrs. Anna Cunningham, "poison widow" of Gary, to determine whether she is sane.

Request for the sanity examination was made by the prosecution as it drew to the close of its evidence in the trial of Mrs. Cunningham on the charge of murdering her son Walter by giving him arsenic.

Judge Smith sustained the state's motion for the examination and mental experts were called in to question her. Mrs. Cunningham, according to her neighbors, went into trances at the funerals of her son Walter and two other children, she is alleged to have poisoned.

NO UPRISING OF TRUSTEES PROBABLE

Indiana School Officials Not Expect-
ed to Follow Example of One Ban-
ning Evolution

FOUR FOUND AGAINST THEORY

Blackford County Trustees Came
Out Flat-footed Against Teach-
ing of Darwinism

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18—(U.P.)—A general uprising of township trustees of Indiana against the teaching of evolution appeared improbable today.

The trustees were reluctant to follow the example of the four trustees of Blackford county at Hartford City in coming out flat-footed against Darwinism.

Officials of the state department of public instruction expect a move against evolution in a few more isolated instances.

For the most part it is believed the trustees will not try to tamper with science by banning evolution from the class room.

The state department of public instruction cannot interfere where trustees prohibit evolution, even if it is taught from a text book approved by the department.

"There is nothing we can do about it," said Dr. Henry M. Sherwood state superintendent of public instruction.

"Although as far as I know there is nothing in the state law to prohibit evolution if a trustee wanted to discharge a teacher for giving instruction in evolution, he could do so."

"Under the Indiana law trustees have a free hand in hiring and discharging teachers of rural schools. If an individual trustee wants to oust a teacher because of his stand on evolution, he is within his legal right to do so."

The four trustees of Blackford county, in answer to a query by the Hartford City News, announced they would discharge any instructor who taught evolution.

Charles Pierce, trustee of Licking Township, declared he would probably have the Biblical story of creation in the first chapter of Genesis read at the opening of schools in his township next fall to combat the effects of the publicity given scientific evolution by the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn.

"Not on your life," replied Pierce when asked if he would permit evolution to be taught in his township. "There's nothing to it. If there's anything to evolution, why hasn't it been around since the beginning?"

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TEACHING OF EVOLUTION IS NOT AN ISSUE HERE

Opinion is Expressed That Question
Will Not be Raised as Most
Teachers Are Engaged

QUESTION BEFORE TRUSTEES

The teaching of evolution in the township schools of Rush county will not be an issue in engaging teachers for the coming school year, because most of them have already signed contracts.

The question as to whether the subject would cause controversy was raised throughout the state by the action of a trustee in Perry county, who dismissed a teacher for teaching evolution.

Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent of schools, is out of the city on a vacation, and his opinion on the subject could not be learned, but trustees who were interviewed expressed the opinion that the controversy would not arise here.

One trustee said that he would not engage a teacher if he knew that the teacher intended to teach evolution. He also revealed that the question had been before the county board of education before and that every member of the board, except one, had expressed opposition to the teaching of Darwinism.

The subject was brought to a decision when trustees had to select books for use in the schools and found one dealing with evolution. Every trustee in the county except one threw out the book, it is said.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)
Washington, July 12—(For the week ending July 12, 1925)
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Potato markets weaker. East shore Virginia Irish cobbles declined 50 to 75c in eastern markets to \$5 to \$6 per barrel. Fob trading at east shore points was 25 to 50c lower at \$5.50-\$5.75. Kansas and Missouri cobbles down \$1 to \$1.10 on the Chicago earlot market to \$2.50-\$2.75 sacked per 100 pounds. Peach prices irregular. Georgia elbertas mostly \$2.25-\$2.75 per bushel basket and six basket carrier in consuming centers; \$1.75 to \$2 for Macon. Belles sold somewhat lower than elbertas. Cantaloupes dropped \$1 to \$1.50 in eastern markets. Imperial Valley salmon tins were jobbing at a general range of \$2.25-\$2.75 per standard 45. Arizona stock \$2.50-\$3.25. North Carolina green meat \$1.50 to \$2. George Tom Watson watermelons 22-30 pound average, sold at a range of \$3.00-\$5.50 bulk per car in terminal markets, top of \$6.75 for 30 pound stock in Chicago.

BUTTER PRODUCTS—Butter markets were firm during the week ending July 17, and prices advanced about 1 cent. Trade was fairly active although speculative buying was limited however, cold storage holdings continued to increase steadily. Cold storage stocks in the entire country on July 1 were reported as 63,659,000 pounds as compared with 74,184,000 pounds a year ago. Production has been holding up well and market receipts have increased in some instances. However, some hot weather and lack of rain brought forward the belief that a decrease could be expected. Closing prices on 92 score: New York 43 1/2; Chicago 42 1/2; Phila 44; Boston 44.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS
Chicago hog prices ranged from 15 to 20c higher than a week ago, closing at \$14.40 for the top and \$13.10 to \$14.25 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25c lower to 75c higher at \$8 to \$13.25; butcher cows and heifers 10c lower to 75c higher at \$3.75 to \$12.50; feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$5.75 to \$8.25; fat lambs 50c to \$1 lower at \$10-\$12.50. Fat lambs 50c lower at \$13-\$15.25; feeding lambs \$13 to \$14.75; yearlings steady to 50c higher at \$10 to \$13.50 and fat ewes 50c to 75c higher. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending July 10 were: cattle and calves \$30,385; hogs 6,169; sheep 20,873. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$2 lower; veal 50c to \$1 lower; lamb \$1 to \$4 lower; mutton firm to \$2 off and pork loins \$1 lower to \$2 higher. July 17 prices good grade meats: beef \$16.50 to \$20; veal \$14 to \$19; lamb \$21 to \$28; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$26 to \$30; heavy loins \$18 to \$23.

GRAIN—Grain market unsettled. Wheat futures about 15c higher than week ago on spread black rust in northwest and less favorable outlook in Canada. Export demand slack but farmers marketing sparingly and mills absorbing bulk of receipts. Corn higher with wheat but oats prices sagging with approach new crop movement. Quoted July 17 No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.67-1.84; No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.62 to \$1.64; St. Louis \$1.62-1.67; Kansas City \$1.65-1.66. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.58-1.60; St. Louis \$1.55-1.56; Kansas City \$1.57 to \$1.63. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.08; Kansas City \$1.07-1.08. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.12; St. Louis \$1.13; Kansas City \$1.15. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.10-1.11. No. 2 white corn St. Louis \$1.10-1.11; Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.08. No. 3 white Oats Chicago \$1.08. No. 3 white Oats Chicago \$1.08.

NOTICE
All water and light bills not paid by the 20th, customers will pay a charge of \$1.00 for turning on again. Earl Conway, City Treas. 10316

45c-48c; St. Louis 47c. No. 2 white oats Kansas City 49c.
HAY—Hay market easier with increased offerings. Demand slack with consumers buying from hand to mouth. Movement new timothy increasing. Quoted July 17: No. 1 Timothy Boston \$25.50; New York \$26; Pittsburgh \$23.50; Cincinnati \$21.50; Chicago \$24; Atlanta \$28. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18.50; Omaha \$16.75; Atlanta \$30. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$12.25; Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$15.50; Minneapolis \$16.
FEED—Feed markets fairly firm. Wheat mill feed offerings good but in light request. Demand for middlings better than for bran. Very few deferred offerings which are quoted at about spot prices. Quoted July 17 Minneapolis spring bran \$23.75; spring middlings \$26; thirty four percent linseed meal \$43. Chicago gluten feed \$35.80; yellow hominy feed \$10; Memphis thirty six percent cottonseed meal \$36.50. Sixty percent distiller feeding tankage at shipping markets \$40.

CARTHAGE
Mrs. W. W. Zike and three daughters Charlotte, Helen and Ruth of Morrisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Saturday night and Sunday.
Marie Ale of Francisville is visiting T. J. Passwater and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFartridge of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. McFartridge expect to return to Florida September first.
Al McDaniel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman have left Terry, Montana, and are expected home soon.
R. C. Hill made a business trip to Indianapolis Wednesday.
Luther DuBois and family arrived here from Woodland, Calif., Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Will Siler.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Hood and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Behler.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Healey and W. O. Moore and family were in Indianapolis Sunday.
Babette Henley of Indianapolis was here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley.
Michael Kiser, local barber, who underwent a surgical operation, is able to sit up now and will resume his work in another week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis have arrived from Miami for a visit with relatives. They are now visiting Mrs. Fred Stevens at Mays, who has been seriously ill.
Mrs. R. D. Hiatt of Newcastle visited the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Carr and Mrs. Michael Kiser.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siler of Newcastle spent Sunday with friends.
Grace Phelps and son Harold are visiting friends at Anderson.
Russell Publow, Edd Miner, Josiah Binford, Paul Jones, Henry Stager and R. D. Hiatt of Newcastle left Monday for Miami, Fla.

NOTICE OF AN ESTRAYED ANIMAL
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up a dark bay pony, whose ownership is unknown, and is unclaimed, and if not redeemed by its owner within ten days, will be offered for sale to pay feed bills, advertising and other incidental expenses for its upkeep.
Said pony is described as follows: Dark bay, big white spot on left side; big white spot on right hip; both hind feet white and front right foot white; white spot in face; long mane and tail; narrow white streak across back.
Unless ownership to the above can be proven by August first, it will be subject to disposal according to legal procedure.
ORIE BLACKBURN,
July 18-20 Chief of Police.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of George B. Moore, Sr., deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 7th day of September, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.
Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of July, 1925.
LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of John Bowling, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 7th day of September, 1925 and show cause if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.
Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of July, 1925.
LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

GENERAL Trucking and LONG DISTANCE Hauling
L. H. Smiley
PHONE 2506 or 1245

Glen Newkirk, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Lady Attendant
Hours: 10 to 12-1 to 6-7 to 8
Sunday by Appointment
Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Room 9-10
Phone—Office 2355; Res. 1820
Rushville, Ind.

CHIROKIT COURT ALLOWANCES
Arthur J. Trowbridge 11.00
Albert Kennedy 11.00
Eugene Alexander 5.00
Don Brooks 10.50
Wm. B. Kirkpatrick 10.10
Theo Abercrombie 10.10
Jesse Retherford 10.10
Charles Hugo 10.10
Walter Conway 7.00
Lloyd Stiers 2.50
James Evans 2.50
C. W. Mayers 2.50
John Wright 2.50
Ben Reeves 2.50
Fred Brown 2.50
Wm. Groves 3.00
George Smith 3.50
Lyle Anderson 2.50
Charles Anderson 2.50
Ora Chang 4.10
Charles Caldwell 2.70
Lloyd Wagner 3.50
Nathan Price 2.50
James Alsop 3.00
Dorr David 2.50
R. L. Loyd 2.50
Alfred Loone 5.10
M. C. Beaver 5.10
Elmer Morris 5.50
W. B. Morris 5.50
Dan Wicker 5.50
Jake Wynn 2.50
Bert Osborne 2.50
James Ball 2.50
R. P. Havens 2.50
Sidney L. Hunt Per Diem 96.00
J. E. Spradling, Bailiff 120.00
S. L. Hunt, Court Expense 10.00
HARRY B. MYERS, Auditor:
Rush County, Indiana. 11

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONALTY
The undersigned, Guardian of Amanda M. Brown, incompetent, hereby gives notice that he will, at said ward's residence in Glenwood, Rush County, Indiana, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1925, at half past one o'clock P. M. offer at public sale the goods and chattels of ward, consisting of wardrobe, tables, linoleum, rugs, carpets, baseburner, oil burners, a fine phonograph, and all her household and kitchen furniture; also, one share of stock in Falmouth Telephone Co. and telephone box.
TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; on purchases of more than \$10.00, a credit of six months given, purchaser to give note with approved security, drawing six per cent. interest.
EDGAR WILSON, Guardian.
Clarence Carr, Auctioneer.
July 11-18

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
Armo Bargain Store
(East Side of Main)
Mail Order Prices
'Come in and look'

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Trustees of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Knightstown, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Trustee in the Executive Building at the Home, located three miles south of Knightstown, and in Rush County, Indiana, until 3 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, August 5, 1925 for the erection and completion of additions and alterations to the present Hospital Building and heating, plumbing, and electrical installations, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted therefore by the said Trustees, and which are now on file in the said office.
The estimated cost of the work under this contract is \$13,000.
All bids must be in writing on Form No. 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, delivered sealed, and must in every respect conform to the laws of the State of Indiana.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, and will be held by him as a guarantee of good faith that said bidder or bidders will, enter into a contract and execute an acceptable bond for the full amount of his bid for the due performance thereof, if his or their bid or bids are accepted. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after the award of the contract. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into a contract and execute such bond, then he or they shall forfeit the full amount of said certified check as liquidated damages, for the use and benefit of the proper fund of the said Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home.
Copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of H. M. Griffin, Architect, 105 McFarlan Building, Connersville, Indiana, upon the deposit of \$15.00 for each set. Said deposit will be returned to the bidders upon the safe return of the said plans and specifications to the Architect on or before the day and hour set for receiving the bids.
The right is expressly reserved to reject any or all bids and to use sufficient time to investigate the bids and qualifications of the bidders.
BOARD OF TRUSTEE OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' ORPHANS' HOME.
Per R. H. Tyner, President:
Hester M. Hart
Joseph A. Minturn
Arthur Wolf
James W. Spain
Members of Board.
July 11-18-25

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Wanted
WANTED—An experienced man to operate a straw bailer. Call Rush County Mills 10513
WANTED—To trade a Ford coupe for Ford roadster with starter. Phone 1654 10513
WANTED—All bills paid within two weeks. Last warning. J. W. Ryan. Pay Elmer Ryan. 720 N. Sexton 10216
WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co. lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103 32112
WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 262153

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 1345 10614
FOR RENT—South half of double 1018 N. Perkins. Modern in every respect. Ed Spradling. Phone 1353 10516
FOR RENT—Large business room at corner of Arthur and 7th streets. Just been reconditioned, ready for occupancy. Small side room in connection. Rent reasonable. Call at once for further information. Phone 2087 or call at 1011 N. Morgan St. 86120

Farm Loans
FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 1571
Live Stock For Sale
FOR SALE—Two registered yearling Jersey bulls, from large producing cows. W. L. King, Rushville, Indiana 10743
FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Call 324 E. 10th. 10316

Household Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—Reed stroller. Nearly new. Phone 2426 10543
Female Help Wanted
WANTED—A girl to help with housework. Call 2379 10513
LOST
LOST—Brown bathing suit at the gravel pit north east of town. Reward if returned to Chas. Hugo. Phone 1272 10713
Old newspapers for sale. See bulletin at Republican office.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One 1921 Buick runs fine, good rubber and starter, \$60.00. Phone 1654 10513
FOR SALE—One 1921 Overland roadster, perfect condition. \$250. Phone 1654 10543
FOR SALE—One 1919 Buick six, closed top, new paint, runs perfect, \$225.00. Phone 1654 10543
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
FOR SALE—One Buick roadster with Rex top. Newly painted, new top, heater, spot lights, look back, nearly new oversize tires, and first class running condition. A bargain at price asked. Phone or call at Rushville Implement Company 91110
FOR SALE—One 1918 Chevrolet touring, good condition. \$50.00. Phone 1654 10543
FOR SALE—Three Ford coupes, good paint and tires, guaranteed mechanically. \$200.00 to \$275.00. Phone 1654 10543

Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Married farm hand to work on farm. Steady job. M. W. Manche, and Son, Carthage, Indiana 10414
SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies, at \$5, \$10, and \$15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City. 10216

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Classified Ads

Miscellaneous Wants

FOR SALE

For Rent

Farm Loans

Live Stock For Sale

Household Goods For Sale

Female Help Wanted

LOST

Male Help Wanted

Autos For Sale

Wanted

For Rent

Farm Loans

Live Stock For Sale

Household Goods For Sale

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Autos For Sale

Wanted

For Rent

Farm Loans

Live Stock For Sale

Household Goods For Sale

Female Help Wanted

LOST

Male Help Wanted

Autos For Sale

Wanted

For Rent

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Floyd Kirklin was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Gracie Schaeffer was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—John A. Tittsworth transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Dr. Frank Green was a business visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—V. G. Conway transacted business in Indianapolis Friday.

—Mrs. Ella Neutzenhelzer went to Gary, Ind., today for a visit with relatives.

—Douglas Morris, Sr., left this morning for French Lick, Ind., for a short visit.

—Miss Gladys Ham of Markleville, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will O. Feudner.

—James Caldwell of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell.

—Mrs. F. G. Arbuckle and Mrs. D. J. Morgan were visitors in Greensburg today.

—The Misses Nelle and Emma Casady have gone to Sullivan, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

—J. G. Foley of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of this city, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

—Mrs. R. F. Jordan and children left this morning for a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind., where they will visit with relatives.

—Mrs. Guy Abercrombie and daughter Laurette have returned to their home in this city after a short

MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

Middleport, Ohio. — "I am going through the change of life and I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the troubles that come at that time. I got so run-down I could scarcely do my work and I keep a rooming house and have a family of eight to take care of. A friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and it has made a new woman of me. I keep it in the house all the time now and won't be without it. My weight got down to 90 pounds and now it is 132½ pounds. I give the Vegetable Compound the praise and hope that women will realize the good in it." — Mrs. MYRA JENKINS, 593 North Front Street, Middleport, Ohio.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to this question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

We Buy Old Auto Casings and Tubes

There is a market for these old tires and tubes now and we pay the highest prices for these, in large or small quantities. Phone us and we will call for them.

Hyman Schatz Sons

PHONE 1516. RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Princess Theatre

TODAY
1:30 — 3:30
6:30 — 8:30

The Best
that the motion picture offers—

A triumphant screen version of one of the biggest theatrical successes of all time. A romance that will live and thrill forever.

The Great Divide

William Vaughn Moody's Immortal American Play, with Alice Terry and Conway Tearle.

GREAT
now in pictures
The Great Divide
A TRIUMPH

The Picture that takes you on the trail to adventure in the West's great days

The world has waited for

The Great Divide

A Western That Is Different

MONDAY — TUESDAY MATINEE TUESDAY

Mary Pickford and Fred Thompson in **"LOVE LIGHT"**

It moves and cheers — It softens and refreshes — It stirs and gladdens — It charms and appeals —

"FABLES"

BIG CROWDS HAIL AMUNDSEN



Raold Amundsen, bearing a bouquet of flowers, received a tumultuous greeting on landing in Oslo, capital of Norway. He is seen here making his way through lines of cheering citizens, with Lincoln Ellsworth, his American companion, directly behind him.

visit with relatives in Crawfordsville, Ind.

—Miss Marjory Burres has returned to her home in Ft. Wayne after a short visit in this city, with friends. She was accompanied by Raymond Lakin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Easley and family will leave in the morning on a motor trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. Easley's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowen of Orange and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severn of Chicago, Ill., motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday and spent the day.

—The Misses Margaret Ralston, Beulah Phillips and Louise Seward will leave Sunday evening for Aurora, Ind., where they will spend the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins.

—Herman Phillips went to Indianapolis this morning to participate with other Butler University track men in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. track meet which is being held at the state fair grounds today.

—George C. Wyatt and daughter Miss Wanda are leaving today for an extended trip through the west and Alaska. While in Seattle, Wash., they will attend the national convention of the Knights Templars.

—Mrs. Harold Martin of Detroit, Mich., was called here to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. William McConnell of Pasadena, Calif., who is visiting her brother, Dr. P. H. Chadwick and family in this city.

—Miss Edna Barringer of this city left Friday evening for a motor trip through the east, visiting in

ENSEMBLE NUMBERS TO BE A COMIC OPERA FEATURE

Opening Scene of "Princess Bonnie" Possesses Unusual Color—Rehearsals Daily

CHORUSES WELL TRAINED

When the curtain rises on the first act of "Princess Bonnie," the comic opera being staged by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at the Graham Annex auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the opening ensemble that will greet the eye, will be one possessing unusual color. Two weeks of faithful rehearsals will have brought great reward.

Composed of the "Yachtsman," "Summer Girls" and "Villagers," this chorus sings with a verve and unity of voice that one seldom hears. Costumes of brilliant hues, striking stage formations, bewildering steps, rounded out by very effective scenery, will make this an outstanding feature of the show.

The cast will continue holding rehearsals until the night of the first showing. On Sunday afternoon and evening there will be rehearsals and a complete dress rehearsal will be held Monday evening.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

Dealing in real estate has been comparatively light during the past month, according to transfer records in the county recorder's office, which show considerations amounting to \$81,597.

The largest sum changing hands during the period was \$22,400, which was paid for a farm of 160 acres in Posey township.

Several city lots and a number of pieces of city property have been sold during the month. Transfer records show the following:

Lewis E. Harcourt and Martha Harcourt to Charlie Arbuckle, lot 3 in Row 17 of the new addition to Milroy cemetery, \$35.

Charles A. Mauzy and Lillie M. Mauzy to Hugh E. Mauzy, property in Rushville, North Harrison street, \$1 etc.

Richland cemetery company to F. M. Ryan, a lot in Richland cemetery, \$20.

George G. Helm and Anna C. Helm to Buford R. Winship and Theresa K. Winship, part of lot 66 in George C. Clark's third addition to Rushville, \$1 etc.

Effie C. Guire and Jesse W. Guire to Jack Epstein, south half of lot 20 in Cherry Grove, addition to Rushville \$100.

John H. Prather to Jack Epstein, lot 21 and north half of lot 20 in Cherry Grove addition to Rushville, \$300.

Charles Hasty and Altha Hasty, et al, to Leila Hill Hume, lots 17 and 26 in George W. Tompkins' first addition to Milroy, \$200.

East Hill Cemetery company to Mathias B. Clark and Emma Clark, lot 112 in section 16 of the cemetery \$85.

John A. Tittsworth to Nelle L. Tittsworth, part of lot 9 in George C. Clark's first addition to Rushville, Ind., \$3500.

William E. Harton and Matie A. Harton to Elmer E. Harton, 80 acres in Rushville township, \$10,000.

Henry Joyce and Nellie Joyce to James T. Arbuckle, lot 266 in Payne et al trustees' addition to Rushville \$800.

Charles F. Albright and Oiana P. Albright, et al, to Robert D. Hachl, 160 acres in Posey township, \$22,400.

James C. Dorrel, commissioner in partition, Decatur Circuit court, to Vergil R. Mahan, 104 acres in Orange township, Rush county, and 16 acres in Decatur county \$7480.

Vergil R. Mahan to William V. Kelley, 41 acres in Orange township, and 16 acres in Decatur county, adjoining same, \$3700.

Edwin R. Casady and Inez E. Casady to Michael Mueller, et ux, 80 acres in Rushville township \$12,000.

Emmett L. Kennedy, et al, trustees of the regular Baptist church to Allie L. Aldridge east half of lot 30 (with exceptions) in H. G. Sexton's Heirs' addition to Rushville \$1100.

Public Savings Insurance Company of Marion county to Dan D. Barber, 82 acres in Noble township, \$6970.

Ben Sparks and Ethel F. Sparks to Walter G. Carson, lot in Rushville, north Perkins street and Pennsylvania Railroad, not platted, \$3,000.

Walter G. Carson and Lucy A. Carson to Stella A. Carmichael, lot in Rushville, north Perkins street, (not platted) \$1 etc.

Richland cemetery company to James M. Young, lot 10 in section 1

... and here's extra value in floor paint!

DUPONTS are specialists. The paints they make give you an extra value that you can't match anywhere else.

For example, you can't find a paint that will look better, or last longer on porch and old-fashioned floors, than du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel Paint.

You can put it on yourself, and it gives you the color you want with a lustrous enamel finish.

Made in a wide variety of attractive colors—come in and let us help you select yours.

E. E. POLK

DUPONT PAINTS AND VARNISHES

FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL PAINT
Light Stone

PAINTS & DUPONT VARNISHES
for every Household and Industrial Use

Castle

Today 1:30 — 3:15 — 6:30 — 8:15 — 10:00

BUSTER KEATON in THREE AGES

Three Ages of Life—That will make your sides ache from laughing.

Also An Arthur Stone Comedy
"JUST A GOOD GUY"

MONDAY — Matinee and Night
Wallace Beery and Kathleen Clifford in
'Richard, the Lion Hearted'
A King in War and Love

The heart story of history's most popular monarch as he wages war on infidel hordes and struggles against treachery and intrigue in his army camp while his soul is torn by jealousies toward his capricious Queen. A picture full of adventuresome romance and action so thrilling that it sets the blood pounding; so beautiful it grips, fascinates.

Touches Every Human Emotion

AMUSEMENTS

Conway Tearle at Princess

Seldom have we seen such a combination of cast, production and story as in "The Great Divide," the Metro-Goldwyn picture which opened at the Princess theatre last night.

The story, which is from the famous stage play by William Vaughn Moody, is strong and full of numerous twists and thrills that keep one spellbound from start to finish.

The cast, headed by Conway Tearle and Alice Terry, contains also the names of Wallace Beery, Huntly Gordon, ZaSu Pitts, Allan Forrest, George Cooper and William Orlamond.

The story starts in a small New England village and travels from there to the Painted Desert of Arizona. It is a psychological story of a woman's pride and a battle between her conscious mind and her subconscious instincts.

Buster Keaton Picture

"Love is the axis upon which the world revolves," declared Buster Keaton recently and proceeded to make a picture to prove it. "Three Ages," which is coming to the Castle Theatre today not only proves Keaton's theory but it is a comedy of six reels and marks the entrance of this popular actor into full length feature pictures.

"Three Ages" opens with the cave man age and shows Buster as a full fledged cave man surrounded by others of his tribe. Unfortunately Buster has fallen in love with the woman who is desired by the strong man of the clan. A duel is arranged. Buster, being the weaker, seeks to worst his rival by foul means. He "leads" his club with a rock, beats his rival into insensibility and finally, after a merry chase, he seizes the woman forcibly from his enemies and escapes with her.

Did You Ever Notice

that pleased smile on the face of the driver as he leaves our garage? You ask why it is?

It is very simple if you know just why. Here's the answer. He is so pleased with the way his motor is performing after having it overhauled here that he just cannot resist smiling. He feels at peace with the world again.

Bowen & Carter Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 1394

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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In City, by Carrier

One Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$15.50

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One Year \$24.00

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H. Edmund Schoerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925



Pure Religion—Pure religion
and undefiled before God and
the Father is this. To visit the
fatherless and widows in their
affliction, and to keep himself
unspotted from the world.
James 1:27.

Prayer:—O Lord, may we
daily aspire to be workers with
Thee in Christ like ministries.

The Farmers' School

It is estimated in the bureau of
Education, department of the interior,
that there are approximately 12
million children enrolled in the dif-
ferent types of rural schools in the
United States. About 9 million of
these children come from farm
homes. The others live chiefly in
small villages but are part of the
farm population. To provide the
best modern educational advantages
for these children is a cause worthy
of general sacrifice if that sacrifice
is necessary.

The money that we pay in taxes
for the education of our children is
our very best investment, provided
that it is well spent. How can we
do this? Generally, so far as the
ordinary farm citizen is concerned
—the man in the road, to para-
phrase a popular expression—by
showing an intelligent interest in
the school all the year round. Not
spasmodically but constantly.

Is a new school house or are re-
pairs for an old one needed? Then
do your part to insure that the
building is the best the community
can afford. Is a teacher to be em-
ployed? Do all you can to see that
the school board members are en-
couraged to get the best teacher
available. Raise the salary if nec-
essary but do not be satisfied with a
cheap teacher. The board will fol-
low the sentiment of the community
in regard to the qualifications and
salary of the teacher.

Do your part in creating a com-
munity sentiment favorable to a
good school. The citizens of the
community are responsible for the
quality of the farmers' school—not
just the members of the school
board.

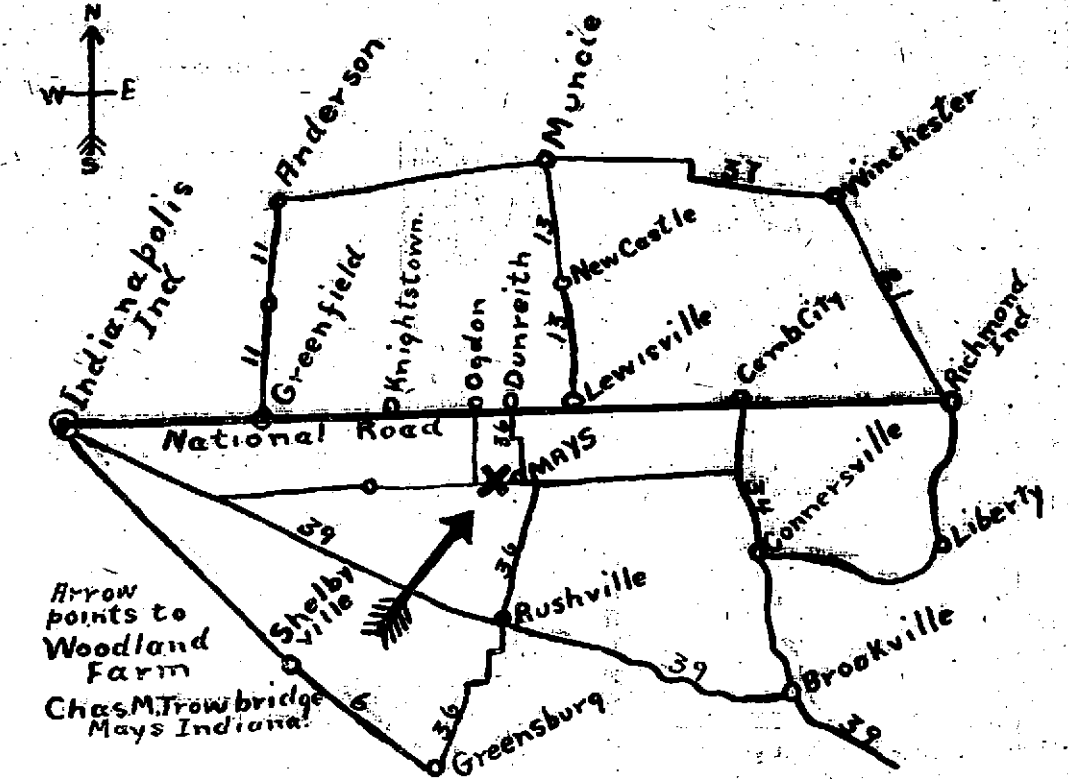
Farmer Stands His Ground

In the unceasing struggle between
the individual and the corporation
for industrial supremacy the farmer
is one of the few of the former
class who are successfully standing
their ground. Organized enterprise,
the corporation, the modern econ-
omic giant, has swallowed up many
individual manufacturers and other
producers, but the farmer has dem-
onstrated that he is more than his
equal.

The idea that the farmer is a
slipshod business man is a delu-
sion. W. L. Myers, Professor of Farm
Finance of Cornell University, told
a group of America's leading busi-
ness men attending the annual meet-
ing of the Chamber of the United
States.

"The American farmer," he said,
"is the most efficient food producer
that the world has ever known. The
decrease in the proportion of work-
ers engaged in agriculture from 87
percent in 1820 to 26 percent in
1920 is a concrete expression of this
efficiency. In spite of this decrease
in the proportion of workers engaged
in agriculture, American farmers
produce enough food and clothing
for the nation and a large surplus
for export."

This is one reason why the cor-
poration, which has made individual
enterprise a practical impossibility
in many industrial fields, has never
been able to overcome the farmer
who is more efficient than the large-
scale producer.

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO WOODLAND
FARM FOR BIG DUROC SALE AUGUST 12

All roads on Wednesday, August 12, will lead to Woodland farm, the home of Charles M. Trowbridge in Center township, when his annual sale will be held. Mr. Trowbridge has drawn a map, shown above, which will doubly assure those planning to attend the sale, that they can locate the farm with no difficulty.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, July 19, 1910

George W. Trader of Osgood, six-
ty-five years old, was struck and
almost instantly killed by an east-
bound I. & C. traction car at the
corner of Spencer and Seventh
streets, about seven-thirty o'clock
this morning. He did not hear the
warning whistle of the car, accord-
ing to the testimony at the coroner's in-
quest, until it was within five feet
of him and then made an attempt to
get out of the way.

Homer Powell, living at the cor-
ner of Morgan and Seventh streets,
was suddenly awakened from sweet
dreams early this morning by a noise
which sounded very much like an
earthquake. He bounced out of bed
and was running around the house
to locate the trouble. Elmer Humes
was also looking for the rest of the
noise. Investigation showed them
that it was only their neighbor's au-
tomobile which had become fractious
and run through the side of the
barn, plowing up the garden.

Mrs. John P. Frazee entertained
this afternoon at her home in North
Main street in honor of Miss Lou
Keegan of Crawfordsville.

Miss Frank Griffith, the Misses
Jean Griffith and Helen Andrews,
and Geoffrey Griffith, all of Colum-
bus, and William Elliott of Shelby-
ville were the guests of Miss Hazel
Lytle yesterday. The trip was made
in Griffith's touring car.

The Misses Sylvia Lukin, Adah
Abernathy, Iola Graham and Paul
White of Indianapolis are visiting
relatives and friends at Raleigh this
week.

The extent of the damage done by
the bolt of lightning which struck the
Homer school house on last Friday
night has been found to be more
than at first thought. Trustee Shel-
ton of Walker township estimates
the damage as being nearly \$500.

Miss Wilma Keaton of Arlington
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Keaton in North Harrison street.

Miss Anna Bohannon returned
yesterday from an extended tour
through the East.

Fred Gore of Charleston, W. Vir-
ginia, is the guest of home folks in
this city.

Miss Katherine Newsom returned
to her home in Carthage today after
a short visit with Miss Belma Clark
in North Sexton street.

Robert Hinshaw of Knightstown
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Hinshaw. (Carthage.)

From The Provinces

How Much Did W. J. B. Contribute?
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

We don't know who contributed
the \$280,000 that wiped out the
Democratic National Committee's
debt, but we fancy that three-fourths
of the money was contributed by
men whom Mr. Bryan has roundly
denounced.

We're Wearing a Perfect World
(New York Herald and Tribune)

The United States Government
has discovered a fleasless dog. It now
only remains necessary to discover
a mosquitoless summer.

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—What may
this country expect in the
way of tax changes in the
next few years?

It can feel perfectly sure of a
lot of talk about reduction, and
almost equally sure of higher
taxes.

Federal taxes are coming down.
There's no bluff about that. State,
county and city taxes are increas-
ing steadily.

The former are not being cut
and cannot be cut and nobody has
a right to ask that they be cut as
fast as the latter are rising.

What does it profit the tax-
payer to have a few per cent
tossed off his federal burden if
twice that many per cent are added
onto his local burden?

INCOME taxes almost certainly
will be trimmed by another 25
per cent next winter. This
doesn't necessarily mean, how-
ever, that the man of moderate in-
come will be relieved another 25
per cent, on top of his last year's
relief.

Secretary of the Treasury Mel-
lon is determined to give a large
share of the benefit this time to
sur-taxpayers—a little of it to the
smaller fry, but most of it to the
big fish.

How this will come out nobody
knows yet. There'll be a per
capita decrease, but some millions
of people may not come in on the
per capita. Next December will
tell, most likely.

THERE'LL be further decreases
after next winter, scattered
along over several years, but

they'll be more gradual, except in
certain contingencies.

Luxury taxes—as on automobiles
and auto supplies, jewelry and
theater tickets—will dwindle, bit
by bit, to nothing. Income tax
exemptions will be increased, slowly.

It's rather a wild guess—which
is the best anybody can make—
but perhaps the federal load will
be lightened, in the absence of any
of the contingencies referred to,
by 30 per cent, all 'round, in the
course of six or seven years.

THE contingencies? Well, the
United States has about 12
billions in debts outstanding
and is getting nothing
principal or interest on approxi-
mately eight billions of it.

If this matter's fixed up, and the
debts begin turning in the
interest, and making a few inroads
on the principle, it will help ma-
terially.

Then there's America's own war
indebtedness, almost entirely in-
ternal—but it has to be paid, for
all that.

Its principal has been reduced
since 1919 from about 26 to about
20 1/2 billions. This saves interest.
As it continues—still less interest.

NOW, as to state, county and
city taxes, which offset those
federal reductions. Local
levies, from state on down, were
\$12.91 per capita the country over
in 1912, which was an increase of
more than 50 per cent in 10 years,
and in 1922 the per capita was
\$32.23, or an increase of nearly 150
per cent in two decades.

The states, counties and cities
weren't paying their bills as they
went along, either. Their indebt-
edness, per capita, were \$22.72 in
1902 and in 1922 \$79.98, nearly a
235 per cent increase.



What spoils a good party quicker
than having the chaperone drink up
all the liquor?

If all the arguments in the world
were placed end to end they wouldn't
reach any conclusion.

Nothing seems to take a man off
his feet as fast as a good porch
swing.

Many a good driver gets cussed
by someone who doesn't understand
it. Same is true of people.

If you want to learn to high dive,
fall in love first, so you won't care
what happens.

Men are so lucky. They never tell
when women are laughing at them.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's Better to Do It Yourself
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

The navy of the future must sub-
merge, says a writer. If it doesn't
airplanes, probably, will assume the
job of submerging it.

Find Your Own Moral
(Detroit Free Press)

See what the Chinese have done to
themselves, as a result of inventing
gunpowder.

Hank's Greatest Claim to Fame
(Des Moines Register)

Incidentally, Henry Ford is the
man who made parking space scarce

THE REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

The Retreat From Moscow

John A. Tittsworth suggests that
Hugh E. Mauzy write the twentieth
version of "The Retreat From Mos-
cow," in that he has some practical
experience on the subject.

Returning from Moscow one night
this week, Mr. Mauzy became con-
fused about the roads and made one
bad turn which took him down into
Shelby county. Mr. Mauzy was talk-
ing to Wilbur Stiers, it is related,
when the time came to turn right,
and he turned left and made a circle
west and south when he should have
been going east and north.

After several bad watch dogs had
been subdued and a number of angry
country people aroused from peace-
ful slumber, the Rushville crowd fi-
nally located the north star in the
heavens and headed towards Rush-
ville, fully convinced that the "long-
est way round was not the shortest
way home."

Casualties: One Pair of Pants

A Rushville boy was in an auto-
mobile wreck the other night. He
was with his parents, and when his
mother had sufficiently recovered
her breath, after the fright she re-
ceived, she asked him to speak up.
"Son, are you hurt?" she asked.

The Hodge Podge
By a Paragrapher With a Soul

The pessimist is the fellow who
knows what ought to be done, but
knows that it will not be done.

The man who declines to be snared
soon becomes an old bachelor, regard-
less of his age.

Some of the European war debts
look like a baseball score by inning.

Why doesn't some thrifty person
organize a word conservation associa-
tion?

Blame people are those who never
look up when an airplane flies over
town.

If father has no hair from thinking
too much, why does mother have so
much?

Once upon a time there was a man
who admitted he didn't know very
much about the other fellow's business.

If folks took as much trouble mak-
ing pleasure as they do making trouble,
it would be hard to improve on this
world.

In an excited voice. She couldn't see
him because it was dark.

After a moment of suspense that
seemed hours, came this from out of
the darkness:

"Not hurt, but I ruined my first
pair of long trousers."

The Boosters' Quartet

The Boosters' Quartet, composed
of O. P. Wamsley, A. M. Taylor,
Omer Trusler and O. E. Zimmer, has
won a reputation for itself through-
out the county during the past few
weeks, singing at the joint booster
and farm bureau meetings.

It may be the means, a Rushville
man pointed out the other day, of
establishing a permanent male quar-
tet in Rushville, which would be of
immense value to the community. A
male quartet can be of great service
in singing at public gatherings.

The Boosters Quartet was hastily
organized and without many rehear-
sals, went into the booster campaign
among the township farm bureaus
in earnest. The Rushville singers
have been accorded the heartiest re-
ceptions everywhere they have gone
and with nightly practice, their mu-
sic all of its own. Please cups and sau-

Greensburg—John Goddard, armed
with a red lantern and assisted
by James Sasser, who held a small
parasol over his head, counted and
marked their steps around the court-
house square at Greensburg. Both
were in pajamas. It was a fraternity
initiation, they explained to the
crowds.

Madden's Restaurant
FISH
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street



Dear Sir:

The difference between good oil
and bad oil is only a few pennies
when you buy them—

But there may easily be a differ-
ence of many dollars when you come
to use them.

The most economical lubrication
you can get for your car is Mobil
—because it's the best.

In quality Mobil sets a world
standard.

GARGOYLE RUBBER

Final Clearance
PORCH SWINGS

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| 3-4 Ft. Oak Swings | \$4.00 | \$2.50 |
| 7-4 Ft. Oak Swings | \$5.75 | \$4.00 |
| 3-5 Ft. Oak Swings | \$6.75 | \$5.00 |
| 1-5 Ft. Oak Swing | \$8.75 | \$6.25 |
| 2-6 Ft. Oak Swings | \$12.50 | \$8.75 |

These Swings are complete with chains and ceiling
hooks. Very smooth and well finished. These prices
will prevail until all are sold.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

YOU DON'T REALIZE

Just how soiled and messy your clothing gets this hot weather.
It is so easy to just drift along and not pay any special attention
to your garments when it is so hot, but people don't think to note
and comment on others' appearance just because it's hot.

Right now is when you should really look your best because it is
the true mark of a fashionable dresser if one can be immaculate under
such conditions.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & REDOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

MOVED

I have moved my office from I. O. O. F. Building,
201 W. Third Street

To My New Location 118 W. 3rd St.
Opposite Fire Station, in building formerly occupied by
Dr. McClintock.

Dr. R. O. Kennedy

Phone Office 2334

Res. 2337

SPRING PIGS ARE EASILY NEGLECTED

Average Farmer Now is Busy with Other Duties on Farm, and Pays Them Little Attention

ONE INCIDENT IS RECALLED

Visit of Dr. Wickwire to County Last Spring, Causes School Boy to Warn His Uncle

It is almost impossible for the average farmer to give his spring pigs detail attention during the rush of summer work in July and August. However, as soon as hay making and threshing are over, he is ready to devote some of his time to shortening the period when he will receive cash for one of his finished products.

Last April Dr. G. N. Wickwire, a Federal Veterinarian, conducted a series of Swine Sanitation Demonstrations in all of the township schools of the county. Approximately 1,000 boys and girls were reached. The teachers as well as the pupils appreciated the lessons in animal physiology as well as swine sanitation which Dr. Wickwire gave them. One Rush county farmer who had a nephew attending one of these demonstrations has recently profited by what the 9 year old boy remembered from the doctor's talk.

The story as told by the nephew whose name is William, at a recent Farm Bureau meeting was as follows: "Papa and I drove over to Uncle John's the other day. After looking over Uncle John's pigs I told him 'All of your spring pigs Uncle John look just about like those wormy pigs the doctor talked about over at the school house last April.' Uncle John turned to my father and said 'Do you suppose William knows what he is talking about?' Father said, 'I would not be one bit surprised but what the boy is right.' Uncle John then said 'If that is the case I am calling my veterinarian at noon.' He did so, the doctor told him to keep his pigs off feed 36 hours at the end of which time the doctor gave each one of them 25 drops of oil of chenopodium.

"Since Uncle John has thanked me and told me that I was responsible for a saving of 5 or more weeks and bill for that herd of fine shoats which are growing like weeds at this time."

HOME RUN LEADERS

Hornsby, Cards, 24.
Williams, Browns, 22.
Meusel, Yankees, 21.
Hartnett, Cubs, 21.
Kelly, Giants, 15.
Simmons, Athletics, 14.
Fournier, Robins, 14.
Bottenley, Cards, 13.
Jacobson, Browns, 11.
Cobb, Tigers, 11.
Goslin, Senators, 11.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Wills Still Must Prove Self

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 18—Since Harry Wills toppled Charley Weinert over with a couple of pokes in the stomach you may have read many boasts of the Negro challenger. Some of them were so flattering that they almost demanded the government to send a company of Marines to Europe to bring Jack Dempsey back under guard and force him into the ring with a bayonet.

The fight with Weinert proved nothing that hadn't been known of Wills before. It showed merely that he is invincible against a set-up. If you were taller than an opponent, weighed thirty pounds more, saw a look of stark terror in his eyes, you would do to him just what Wills did to Weinert.

Weinert was beaten when he signed the articles. It must have been the promise of more money than he had ever made in any four or five of his previous fights rather than any hope of avoiding a knockout that caused Weinert to take the fight. Any competent observer close to the ring could have taken one look at Weinert as he sat in his corner and put up the house and lot that he was gone.

Wills naturally looked strong and powerful because he could fight just the way he wanted to fight. He had no fear of his opponent and he had only the taste of squaring his man around so that he could get a couple of good shots at him.

The only time Wills ever has made a good showing was when he was facing a big slow, terror-stricken opponent. Any strong fighter can win when there is no offense to be fought against Wills. The former steady Madden showed what an ordinary fighter with a lot of courage can do to Wills.

Because of the tremendous difference in their size and weight, Wills might be able to beat Tunney, and Tunney right now is the only heavyweight who is qualified to dispute the claim of Wills for first consideration as a challenger for the heavyweight championship. Wills might beat Tunney, but it is doubtful that he could knock him out, and challengers forte champions in action by knocking out first-class men and not by winning decisions.

Unless he has gone back a hundred miles, Jack Dempsey should not have a moment of danger in a guarded against. Little Bartley edore is the type that always has been a mark for Dempsey. Dempsey would not cover up as Weinert did when Wills came into him. Wills would not go into Dempsey with the

care free abandon that he did against the panic-stricken Weinert, because Wills knows what Dempsey can do at close quarters.

DIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR GAME HERE SUNDAY

A. B. C. Colored Team Will Draw Fans All Over County—Tail Lights Going Good

LINE-UPS ARE ANNOUNCED

With favorable weather promised for Sunday, the baseball game between the famous A. B. C. colored team of Indianapolis and the Rushville Tail Lights, should attract a big crowd, and fans from all over the county are expected to witness the game.

The Rushville team has been stepping fast in recent games, and should hold their own with the fast team, and with even breaks in the game, have a chance to win, but at any rate, the contest should be a good one, and worth while.

The line-up for the two teams were announced today. The Indianapolis team is sending their best, and all of them are heavy hitters and good fielders. They will line up as follows:

A. B. C. Team—Crawford, rf; C. Brown, 3b; Schores, ss; Anderson, lf; Bolden, 1b; H. Brown, 2b; Goodbar, cf; Cunningham or Moore, c; L. Brown, Adams or Dunham, p; Young, 1b and manager.

Rushville—A. Joyce, ss; Sharp lf; Bennett 2b; Castleman 3b; M. Joyce rf; Pearsey cf; Byrne, c; McCarty 1b; Shaw p; Lakin rf.

PLANS ARE ABOUT DONE FOR NEW DILL FOUNDRY

Continued from Page One designed to reduce labor. A crane will be installed to move the sand and do away with the necessity of hauling it in wheelbarrows.

Mr. Dill hopes to start construction in a few weeks and complete the plant before winter weather begins.

In Long Swim



Presenting Miss Lillian Harrison, Argentina mermaid, who will attempt to swim the English Channel this month. She is now in training at Cape Grimes, France. She is to start from the French side and hopes to accomplish the feat before Gertrude Ederle, the American star, succeeds in doing it. Miss Ederle will make her try from the English shore.

STANDING BASEBALL CALENDAR

American Association	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	62	29	.681
St. Paul	47	41	.534
Kansas City	47	42	.528
Minneapolis	46	45	.505
Indianapolis	45	45	.500
Toledo	39	49	.443
Milwaukee	38	53	.418
Columbus	32	52	.381

American League	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
Washington	54	31	.635
St. Louis	48	42	.523
Chicago	45	42	.517
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	40	49	.449
New York	36	50	.419
Boston	28	59	.306

National League	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	49	31	.613
New York	51	33	.607
Brooklyn	42	41	.506
Cincinnati	40	42	.488
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
St. Louis	40	44	.476
Chicago	37	47	.440
Boston	34	51	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 6
St. Paul 6; Louisville 4
Kansas City 6; Columbus 2
Toledo 10; Milwaukee 3

American League
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 1
Detroit 6; Washington 3
New York 5; Cleveland 1
St. Louis 9; Boston 3

National League
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 6; New York 1
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 3
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 0

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Columbus at Kansas City
Toledo at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul

American League
Washington at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago

National League
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston (2 games)
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's Hero: Jimmy Caveney of the Reds, who accepted 16 out of 17 chances at shortstop help-in down the Robins 4 to 0.

Duster Mails, eccentric Cardinals southpaw, pitched the Giants out of first place, holding the champions to four hits, winning 6 to 1.

Tying the count in the ninth, Pittsburgh scored four runs in the tenth and assumed league leadership beating Boston 7 to 3.

The Phillies got away to a four run lead in the first but the Cubs rallied and won, 7 to 5.

Running their winning streak to seven games, the Athletics gained a full game over Washington by trouncing Chicago, 8 to 1.

The Senators lost to Detroit, 6 to 3, in a game which was featured by the bunting of Ty Cobb for protesting a decision.

Playing with something of their old time vigor, the Yanks evened the series at Cleveland with a 5 to 1 victory.

St. Louis moved up into third place in the American League by sweeping the series with the Red Sox, taking the final game, 9 to 3.

MEETINGS AT NEW SALEM
Special tent meetings will be held in the New Salem school yard beginning July 26, and continuing until August 9. The workers for the meeting will be announced later. The public is invited to these meetings.

Clinton—Vernillion county board of review has announced a blanked decrease of 10 per cent on all farm land in the county.

Concentration

Of our efforts have enabled us to offer that which the times and trade require

Men's Overalls

A medium weight garment, two seamed, suspender back—An unusual value.

\$1.25

Men's Dress Shirts

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, French cuffs. Colors, white, tan, gray and blue.

\$1.95

Men's Straw Hats

Everyone Reduced

FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN

Many styles in Shoes and Oxfords in Black, Tan and Brown Leathers. Many unusual values at \$4.85

\$4.85

FOR WOMEN

Pumps, Oxfords, Ties. Patent Leather, Black Satin, Black and Brown Kid, Tan Calf Low, Medium and High Heels

Men's Union Suits

Athletic Style—Closed crotch—Sleeveless—at these prices

50c, 79c 95c

Men's Dress Trousers

A large assortment to select from

\$2.75--\$5.95

Ladies' Hose

"Premier" No. 615—a better hose for the money—All the newest colors, per pair

95c

Shuster & Epstein

120 W. Second St.

Blue Front "A Little Off Main But It Pays To Walk"

He Can Hit



Introducing the "Babe Ruth of the Western League." In other words, meet "Doc" Payne, of the Wichita club, one of the hardest hitters in the history of that organization. Payne is clouting the pellet over 400, leading the circuit. He's quite a home run guy, too. Over one stretch of 11 games he crashed out seven four-piers. Big league scouts have their eyes on him.



The Beautiful

RAINBOW COLOR ASPHALT ROOF

being applied at the home of Mr. Guy Abercrombie on North Perkins street is just one of the many beautiful designs in Mule Hide Shingles.

Call 1412 and we will gladly bring to your home samples of the many different designs.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

Used Cars

- 1—1923 Chevrolet Sup. Touring
- 1—1925 Ford Coupe, like new. Many extras.
- 1—1923 Ford Coupe. Painted, Mechanically good.
- 1—1920 Ford Roadster. Good tires. Slip on body. Bargain.
- 1—1923 Ford Sedan. New Paint
- 1—1921 Ford Touring.
- 1—1919 Maxwell, new cord tires. Car good appearance and mechanically good. \$75.00 takes it.
- 2—1918 Fords. Cheap.

GEO. C. ALEXANDER & CO.

Rushville, Ind.
Sincclair Service Station
Phone 1216. 202 W. Second

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

People of Vision

can readily see that the permanent and best residential section and the section, which gives most value for the money is—

Stewart & Stewart

Memorial Park Addition

Tobacco Is Tobacco

But a Good Cigar is a Smoke that Will be Found in the Vega 10c Cigar.

Geo. Wingerter

RUSHVILLE, IND.

MANUFACTURER

The Madison Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
617-519 WEST SECOND STREET
PHONE 1422

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE
Phone 1051-1231

UNDERTAKING

122 E. Second St.

BASEBALL

Rushville vs. Taylor A. B. C. (Colored) Indianapolis

BATTERIES—Rushville—Shaw, Lakin, Byrne 2:30 P. M.
BATTERIES—Indianapolis—Adams, Cunningham

SUNDAY, JULY 19

SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM SALE Saturday & Sunday

50c Strawberry and
Vanilla Brick Special

39c

75c French Vanilla with
Raspberry Salad Center

49c

We Deliver
Anywhere at Any Time

Johnson's Drug Store Phone 1408

Society

The Always Present Class of the Main Street Christian church enjoyed a picnic at McCoy Lake Thursday afternoon and evening. Fifteen members of the class enjoyed the party and in the evening the husbands and gentlemen friends of the girls were also guests. Mrs. Curt Hester was the chaperone.

A picnic for Red Men and their families and the two lodges of Potawatomi will be given at the Hill Camp near Carthage Sunday afternoon and evening. Parties from Rushville will leave the Red Men hall in West First street between 12:30 and 1:00 p. m. and all persons who wish to go and have no means of conveyance are asked to come there at that time.

Mabel Jordan entertained with a birthday party Thursday at her home south of Carthage. The guests were Goldie Collins, Dorothy Fulton, Martha Addison, Pearl Dyer, Lucile Reddie, Marie Leisure, Fern Theobald, Dorothy Leisure, Thelma and Zelma Shaffer and Louise Jessup, Merrill Souder, Zeb Collins, Raymond Dyer, Herbert Waggoner, Ernest Powers, Howard Haywood, Malcolm Small, Donald Renegar, William Siler, Everett Givens of Illinois and Donald Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Jessup. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The pupils and former pupils of Mrs. Lucy Wellman Meredith, with their families held their annual picnic at the coliseum in this city Thursday. At eleven o'clock a splendid program was given and consisted of the following numbers: "America," all of guests; devotion; piano solo, Janie A. Megee; reading, Martha Williamson; violin solo, Lowell Morris; piano trio, Louise Pitman, Janie Megee and Jean Craig; reading, Mary Evelyn Cook; vocal solo, Mrs. C. E. Walden; reading, Mary Estella Compton; ladies chorus, Flatrock Ladies; benediction, the Rev. Gibson Wilson.

During the business session which followed, Mrs. Walter Norris was elected president; Mrs. Norman Crum, vice president; and Mrs. Al Williamson, secretary-treasurer. During the noon hour a bountiful picnic dinner was served by the committee in charge. After dinner a delightful program of toasts, reminiscences were enjoyed by all. Those who gave talks were: New Salem, Mrs. Harry Sparks; Dunning club, Lowell Craig; Our Boys, Robert Kinnear; talk, Rev. Mr. Wilson; Ambition, O. P. Wamsley; response, Mrs. Meredith; Our Teacher, Mrs. Norris; talk, "Parents of Would-be Musicians," Rev. E. G. McKibben; O. P. Wamsley of this city assisted by Mrs. W. A. Norris led the community singing, afterwards.

Mrs. Meredith is one of the pioneer teachers of this music school with modern equipment in North Morgan street. Over one hundred were in attendance, those from out of the county being: Mrs. W. H. Sutherland and son Robert, Mrs. J. A. Shelton and son Robert, Mrs. C. L. Hayes, Robert Handy, the Misses Pauline and Roberta Hayes of Morristown; Mrs. D. A. Benton of Muncie; Mrs. Fred Neutzelher and Miss Ruth Sipe of Indianapolis; Miss Marjorie Hall and Janita Racker of Newcastle; Helen Wilson of Morristown and Merrell Talbert of Vero Beach, Fla.

Bluffton—Clifford Boring is convinced he has a jinx. First his auto blew a tire and hit a telephone pole. He had it repaired. The next day, his car went into a ditch, cutting him badly. Then he rode in James Dedrick's car. It collided with another.

SPORTS

Hedda Hoyt Talks About
Things That Interest The
Busy Woman of 1925

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)
New York, July 12—

"Time usta was," said Moll Malone

"When sporting togs had tone. When dimes were dressed in tailored frocks.

"That covered every bone." "But now the garb for open air. Is chiffon strewn with roses— And horse-hair hat—quite wide enough.

To shield protrudin noses." Sports costumes this season are worn only when one indulges in sports. One does not see them at the racetracks, country clubs or polo matches as one did last season when the women in the grandstands dressed in sports attire in honor of the occasion.

Today the favored frock for all out-door occasions is chiffon. The favored hat is hair braid. In place of the sports shoe we have the Beauville sandal in white or color or white piped in color. Hosiery is white nude or of a shade matching the frock. Blond satins slippers with matching hosiery are worn with frocks of light tannish shades and black patent pumps with buckles are sometimes worn.

Printed chiffon frocks with huge rose design, full sleeves gathered into a narrow wristband, flaring hems and short skirts are numerous. Colors most common are black and white, red and white and pastel-rose on navy. Handbags, beads hats and parasols perform the duty of carrying out the colorscheme of the print. A few light silk dresses of slim belted type are all that remain of the one-time sports vogue. These are worn with matching small felt or straw hats. White frocks trimmed in color and matched with vivid scarfs and hats are plentiful. Where

a shortsleeved frock is worn, beige suede wristlet gloves are worn with matching hosiery.

THRASHING TO GET STARTED NEXT WEEK

Continued from Page One
A number of farmers who are feeding out from 300 to 500, which will be ready in August and September. There are a few big feeders who have more than this.

The United States department of agriculture says in its July 15 report regarding the hog outlook for 1925:

"Hogs are just approaching the peak of their price cycle. Short supplies for the next few months point to continue price advances through the late summer. During the next twelve months market receipts will be smaller than at any time since 1921, with prices probably higher than during the last twelve months. Judging from previous experience, these high prices, plus a larger supply of corn this year probably will stimulate a considerable expansion in hog production during 1926, which would start the price cycle swinging downward once more."

SEASON TICKETS READY WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page One
mic leader, and one strangely conversant with public taste. The program was diversified but always high in artistic value. In addition to the regular band program, three feature soloists, Miss Mary Jane Todd, soprano, Mr. M. Kishlevsky, baritone, and Master Samuel Thaviv, violinist, made delightful contributions to the entertainment.

POULTRY TOUR TO COME NEAR HERE

(Continued from Page One)
near Bluffton and the next at the Globe Hatchery and farm near Remo. After lunch at Portland the tourists will visit the Tormohlen farm at Portland and then the Perry Baker farm at Winchester, going on to Richmond to spend the night and visit the Porterfield hatchery.

Julia Quits



Julia Little Snake, 450-pound Posen Indian girl, quit her job as fat woman with a circus side show because the cost she had to occupy through the performances was too hard even with a pillow. She has returned to her home at Ponca City, Okla.

Friday's schedule includes stops at the A. A. Graham farm at Liberty; Zike's hatchery and Carney's farm at Morristown; Moorehead and Smithurst farms at Greenfield, where the tour will disband.

At each place some phase of breeding, feeding or management of young and mature stock will be studied and it is hoped to make it a real poultry short course for those who participate.

Bloomington—Dr. Carl H. Ege-maron of Bloomington has published a 112 page book on catfish.

NO UPRISING OF TRUSTEES PROBABLE

Continued on Page Three
man evolved to a higher grade of animal than he is now?" Trustees of the other three townships took the same stand as Pierce.

No Action Contemplated

Warsaw, Ind., July 12—A majority of the seventeen trustees of Kosciusko county declared today they have no scruples against teaching evolution in rural schools of the county.

No action toward banning evolution is contemplated, the trustees said.

No Action In Henry

Newcastle, Ind., July 12—The question of teaching evolution has never been brought before the trustees of Henry county, H. B. Roberts, county superintendent, declared today.

He said no action on Darwinism was in prospect at the present time.

Not Factor In Marshall

Plymouth, Ind., July 12—Evolution will not be a factor in selection of teachers in Marshall county, it was stated today by County Superintendent Steinbach.

"The township trustees are losing no sleep over evolution," he said.

Seymour—A wheel came off the auto Marion Finney of Seymour was driving and smashed a plate glass window of Carter Collins Company.

New Pumps



YOU can't keep fancy shoes down. Just when you think pumps have all become standardized and the gingerbread trimmings have been done away with, decoration bursts out from a fresh quarter and upssets the whole scheme. Here is a smart pair of white kid pumps, trimmed at the toe and instep with criss-cross inserts of black patent leather. Black leather also trims the upper edge.

Hartford City—Hartford City residents will have a hard time finding anything really "spicy" to read. Prosecutor Hugh Maddox has ordered forty-six of the most popular news stand magazines withheld from sale.

349 Years In Leavenworth Given Prisoners in a Year

Indianapolis, Ind., July 12—Three hundred forty-nine and one-half years at Leavenworth, Kans., Federal Penitentiary were meted out in Federal Court during the year ending July 1.

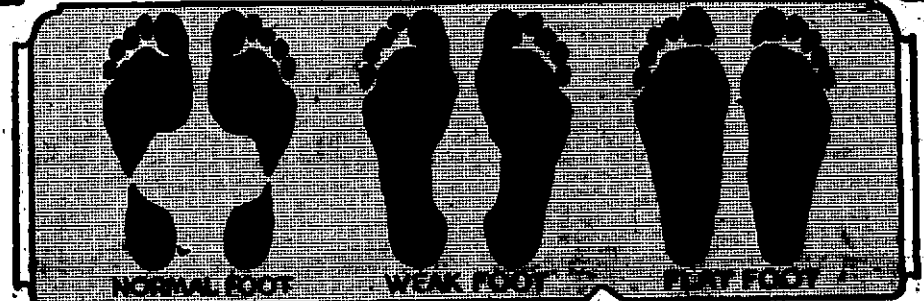
The figures were obtained from the report of the United States District Attorney, Albert Ward. The total time imposed on defendants sent to jail was not estimated.

One hundred forty-eight Federal prohibition law cases were begun in Federal court during the year, compared to 107 begun the preceding year. There were 28 trials, and ninety-six convictions, seventy seven pleading guilty.

Muncie—Capitol, sitting back in the corner of the Circuit Court room at Muncie, wrung his hands and left soon after Judge Dearth granted seventeen divorces in eighteen cases heard during one morning.

Clinton—Mrs. Pete Daney, 21, of Clinton, had her husband arrested. In court she said she married Daney when she was 14, after much insistence by her father. Daney was released on good behavior but must report to the court.

Seymour—Henry Breeding of Seymour reports the "low wheat yield record." He threshed but 130 bushels from 25 acres.



Foot Comfort Expert from Chicago

Will give Free Demonstrations to foot sufferers at this store

Tuesday, July 21

You are invited. No charge for his services—

Know the joys of foot comfort again

THOUSANDS of people in this vicinity have foot trouble that is affecting their health! If they will come to this store they can have their feet examined on the PEDOGRAPH. This is a marvelous device that locates foot troubles without removing the stocking.

Every foot sufferer should have his feet PEDOGRAPHED. Complete tests and analysis are FREE.

Don't let your troubles continue. Discover now what is wrong. Do you have shooting pains in feet and legs? Do your heels sting? Do your ankles turn under you? Are your toes cramped? Do your feet tire easily? Do you suffer with corns, callouses and bunions?

Here's your chance to end this suffering! On the above date we have in our store an expert from the staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the eminent authority on foot ailments. This man will give his personal attention to your case. Without charge he will test your stockings. He will suggest the necessary appliance for your foot troubles. And we can assure you comfort and foot happiness that you haven't known in years. Take advantage of this opportunity!

Bring your foot troubles to this store!

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how quickly a corn can stop hurting? Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone.

The Mauzy Co.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Ease—Eases the feet, body and nerves. Relieves strains, aches, cramped toes, weak and broken-down arches and other foot troubles. Worn in regular shoes. \$1.50 per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—Instantly stop the pain of corns, callouses and bunions. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, healing, anti-septic. 35c per box.



Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducers—Given immediate relief. Reduce growth by absorption. Preserves shape of shoe. Made of pure gum rubber. 75c each.



Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strate Heel Pads—Prevent heels rubbing over. Save shoes and repair bills. Make walking a pleasure. 55c per pair.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



"FOOT LOOSE"

J.R. Williams 7-18
© 1925 by J.R. Williams, Inc.

Orange and Pineapple Fruit Brick
Saturday and Sunday

Caron's Candy Kitchen
Special 33c Brick